PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY

The Washington Herald Company,

425-427-429 Eleventh Street. Phone Main 3300 CLINTON T. BRAINARD President and Publisher

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES: THE BECKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY.

New York, Tribune Building; Chicago, Tribune Building; St. Louis
Third National Bank Building; Detroit, Ford Building.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: Daily and Sunday, 30 cents per month; \$3.60 per year

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: Daily and Sunday, 45 cents per month; \$5.00 per year. Daily only, \$5 cents per month; \$4.00 per year.

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918.

The Hindenburg Line and the Americans.

The signs point incontestably to the Germans making their best stand on the Hindenburg line. Likewise, there is every indication that Marshal Foch is well aware of this and that he will not halt his offensive when this line is reached, but will battle to break it.

The very name, Hindenburg line, can be associated with Germany's best card. The name, perhaps, was given with a somewhat prophetic view, that if that line were lost all would be lost.

The news of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front remain actively in the expectation of the past twenty-four hours from the past twenty-four hours fro The news of the past twenty-four hours from the battle front burg line. The British have penetrated the vitally important Drocourt-Queant switch of the Hindenburg line. Last night Field Marshal Haig reported his men on the outskirts of Lens. This is at the northern end of the Amiens salient. The Americans and French on the flood tides of daily victory, at the central southern end of the Hindenburg line are in sight of the towers of Laon.

left which will weaken to no small degree the center of the Hin-This news indicates a "turning back" of the German right and denburg line when the allies reach that point.

Marshal Foch's strategy forecasts another interesting featurethe future employment of the American troops. The first great hole may be torn into the Hindenburg line by the American and French forces notwithstanding the fact that the British are across the line in the north and are slowly crushing their way up the Queant sector.

We may shortly see that the next great move of Marshal Foch, which has been hinted at mysteriously, will be sending of the Americans in force with ample artillery along the Juvigny Plateau to roll back the lower section of the Hindenburg line and deal a crushing blow to the Germans which will send them staggering to the Rhine.

Baseball's Swan Song.

"The Star Spangled Banner," the fans stood at attention at American League Park yesterday afternoon and the baseball season was at an end-"until we and our allies are in Berlin," in the words of E. Lawrence Philips, official announcer, and the crowd was with him.

It was an American finish of an American game—a sportsman-information upon its contents—and the reason for its complete submersion. The matter may form the like and patriotic finish. The curtain fell and with it fell youthful ambitions to be a Cobb or a Johnson, the thrill of the game and personal and monetary sacrifices. But these were willingly made cussion in the future. That is why in obedience to the requests of the military authorities and for the

winning of the war.

And perhaps no baseball man surrendered the game more patriotically than our own Clark C. Griffith, to whom the baseball do we hate to see it hidden what the see it hidden what the see it hidden who hate to see it hidden what the see it hidden who had to see it hidden what the see it hidden what the see it hidden who had to see it hidden what the see it hidden what the see it hidden what the see it hidden who had the see any thing the see it hidden who had the see it hidden who had the see any thing the see any the see any the see any thing the see any the see any thing the see any thing the see any thing the see any t wor'd will always give no small credit for the promotion of the game to its high place; for his fairness and gameness and for his effort in making it possible for the boys over there to play the game in back of the front-line trenches by the creation of the Griffith Bat and Ball Fund.

Study War News.

There are still some people who read the war news only in the most superficial way because they cannot pronounce the names of the French and Russian towns in which the world's greatest tragedy is

staged.

They never study the war map showing the daily moves made by the allies and the central powers—without which one can no more understand the progress made by either side than one could understand a game of checkers without studying the position of the "men" on the checker-board—for the winning of this world war depends stand a game of checkers without studying the position of the "men" on the checker-board—for the winning of this world war depends almost entirely upon the winning of territory—of getting "across the Rhine" to Berlin!

If we are to do our best work toward winning the war, we must be intelligent about the methods adopted and the progress made by the first the first.

Which he has doubtless learned much that will aid him in his new task. Dr. Fess is not handleapped, as was his predecessor, by objectionable votes which will form the crux of this year's campaign. He has been a loyalist to conform to the Wilson requirements. His interest in winning the war cannot be attached. He can wage a political

The newspapers of the country are spending a lot of money and battle outting a lot of work into the job of presenting to their readers the acts about the war-all the facts that may be printed by anybody. There is no reason why even the average workingman may not whether he will prove to be successas well informed about the problems of the war as the most be as well informed about the problems of the war as the most

He may have a liberal education on the biggest thing that ever happened by carefully studying the daily newspaper-which he already buys-but which he now merely reads.

Different Now.

In the other days when railroads were operated by private corporations for the benefit of stock gamblers and large stockholders, they used to start increasing wages high up. The gamblers took their profits by watering the stock. The chairman of the board, president and big executives added to their salaries every now and then. Well organized labor unions were able to get a bit of increase after fighting hard for more. Those at the bottom, the poorly paid clerk and laborer never received increases of wages.

After the government took over the roads, all employes, excepting the presidents, chairmen, etc., got fatter pay envelopes. And now the government proposes to add still more to the wages

of the lowliest of railroad workers, clerks and laborers.

That will leave less for the presidents and chairmen. Naturally they are convinced that government operation of railroad lines domestic conditions which have come doesn't pay. It doesn't pay them.

Only that "food will win the war" which you don't waste.

Germans face winter with less fuel, less food and less hope than since they started the war.

The wise household commander now lays in coal bullets with which to repel the cold attacks of Gen. Winter.

American Bar Association convention ignores woman suffrage question, which is much like an ostrich would handle the problem.

Old Friends!

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE. Hello, Mr. 'Rithmetic, where you been so long?
I hope you've been behavin' and have come back well and strong,
'Cause you and I are going to have the dandiest old fight;
I think I've got your number and can put you down all right.

"Hello, Mr. Spellin'-book, I hope you're feelin' well, Cause this year you have simply got to teach me how to spell. You've been a slacker long enough; I tell it to your face; If you don't teach me now, you'll be demoted in disgrace,

'He'le, Mr. Joggerphy, I'm campin' on your track;
You teach me better than last term, or else I'll break your back.
You needn't teach me how to bound the German empire, though,
Cause the German empire's bound to be un-bound, I guess you know.

'Hello, Mr. History, you're lookin' rather blue. No wonder! for they certainly are doin' things to you. They're making history so fast in Europe now, they say, that history is wrong unless they right it every day.

Hello, all you other books, you're lookin' sort of pale. You've been shut up so long, I guess you thought you were in jail, But now you're open once again, I hope you're feelin' happy, So come and teach me everythin'. Come on, now! make it snappy!"

(Copyright, 1918.)



There are indications that Raymon Robins' word has not been seriously ragarded by the White House in the ettlement of Russian problems.

Which leads us to believe that Robins' defection in 1916 was more serious than at first realized, or at least more seriously taken at the White House.

Robins is not a socialist. Merely because he believes in giving to the common people some of the rights he believes are theirs inherently is no reason why he should be catalogued as a radical and permitted to be flayed in administration papers for his utter out-of-jointness with all things sensible and safe.

Robins understands Russia. He knows what impulses move Russia and he has told them tersely and accurately for those who would make Russia a better county in which to live. Most of all he has told Russia's condition so those who want Russia to be unquestionably on the allies' may know what to do But his careful summaries of the Rus-sian situation have not been given more than passing attention. Naturally, they are not the summaries one might look for if he expects Russia to which picture the truth of that much disturbed and badly-misled country Russia is not as she should be. 'All should know this. But apparently there are those close to the administration who want to make us believe that Russia is all right under the surface, and that we can get her it tively in the war equation if we it situation. He tells it as he sees it. And if the truth is wanted by those in power Robins has it. But this truth means that we are to be disappointed if we expect Russia to enter the conflict at once as active co-belligerents in our cause.

Robins was on the ground when Lenine and Trotsky were dickering with the Huns on the Brest-Litovsk treaty. A document which is said be a State paper of the utmost dignity and of the highest importance to Russian-American relations was struck off by them and for-warded to this country. It never reached President Wilson. It Baseball's Swan Song.

The last ball was thrown, the last man was out, the band played Whether it was because of the more or less superficial reason that to reply to it would be to recognize imperialistic democrateers it was turned down is not known.
of course. There are those here
who wish they could be given some mersion. The matter may form the theme of many an interesting diswe feel the people should be in-formed on it through the columns of publication might disclose that public affairs had not been conducted as they should be.

For the laxity, of course, no one can blame the White House. The President is known, so we hear, not o have ever been permitted to look over this document. He was given no opportunity to judge of its value no opportunity to judge of its value to the cause of repaired Russian-American relations. It was as if he had no thought of America's wel-

Dr. Fess of Ohio, who supplants He can wage a politica For this reason, and this reason alone, he was nec arty, is quite another question le cannot answer it until Novem

Senator Borah for the Republicans and Senator Hitchcock for the Demo-crats gave their views in Sunday's York Times of the Issue which J. Ham Lewis said in a Parisian breakfast interview would be upper-most in 1999—the question of our for-eign alliances. eign alliances.
Senator Borah said in substance

eign alliances.

Senator Borah said in substance that Wilson would be the Democratic candMate then and Roosevelt would be the Republican candidatt for President. He thought their personalities would be the chief issue—Wilson because he won the war and Roosevelt because he compelled Wilson to win

e war. Senator Hitchcock said that the old parties would be revitalized through the Republican desire to retain the tariff as an issue. The Republicans would rally around it and the Demowould be a multitude of domes

Costa Rica's situation, with rebect to the Tinoco regime, continued be anamalous, so far as this na the Tinoco regime, continues tion's course is concerned. But whether it would be less anamalous if we went ahead and recognized a revolutionary government is something upon which there has been no unanimity of opinion expressed in the Secret. been no unanimity of opinion expressed in the Senate. The matter will come up some day when the Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee gets the Gallinger resolution to its attention. Obviously, there are arguments in favor of the present course and there are arguments are arguments. present course and there are arguments against it. The chief diffi-culty seems to be in obtaining cor-rect information. Any member who wants to get a dizzy head has but to beging a selices that the chief wants to get a dizzy head has but to begin a serious study of Latin-American affairs to have his wish fulfilled abundantly. The fact that Germany has recognized Tinoco has been used as a club to make the United States believe that it should not recognize him—but this considerrecognize him-but this consider ation is not the chief one by any means. There are others, and the more one studies them the more he becomes confused. One can easily see reasons for doing neither thing, or either—we will see whether, at some future date, the Foreign Relations ommittee can make "heads or tails' out of the perplexing affair.
THE OBSERVER.

Youthful Gardners Canning.

St. Louis, Mo.-Children of the Junior Protective Garden League of the United States Food Administra-tion, who have had gardens in various parts of the city this summ are now beginning to can their vege-tables. Several children's canning clubs have been organized and are at"SCHOOL DAYS"



CASUALTY LIST

THE NIGHT LIST.

way of a man with a maid -

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action in action Wounded severely 159 Died of wounds Died from accident and other (degree undeter-Wounded. Died of disease Total 492

Killed in Action. LIEUTENANTS. Randolph Fitzhugh Mason, Richnond, Va Gilford C. Davidson, San Franisco, Cal. William J. Deevy, New York,

Townsend Young, Ossining, N. Y. SERGEANTS. William J. Sargeant, New York Frank E. Brown, Rufus, Oreg.

Samuel Roberson, Paris, Ky. CORPORALS. Sidney Bodan, Atlanta, Ga. Harry Bromberg, New

Sigmund Smith, Buffalo, N.

William P. Watoka, East Kings-Francis Eugene Dow, Detroit,

George A. Jones, Elliottville, Ky Rex Victor Marks, Pennville Alois Schlalkowski, Milwaukee.

Charles Henry Schoor, Port Huron, Mich Gerald William Schwartzburg. North Milwaukee, Wis. Harry D. Wilkinson, Rockford,

John W. Kelley, Weedon, Iowa. PRIVATES. Stanley K. Smierciak Neu Sacz Galicia, Austria Timothy A. Harrington, Bayonne

Marco Pelagalle, Piedmonti, Di Garano Ciserta, Italy. Benjamin Robinson, Dover, Tenn. John Krolikowski, Toledo, Ohio, Tommy Franks, Joaquin, Texas. Frank M. Draper, Port Huron.

Ed. P. Lynch, New York, N. Y. gnatz Maliszko, Milwaukee, Wis. Karl Muth, Seattle, Wash. Ernest Olsen, Coral, Mich. Clarence H. Cummings,

Walter Czyjka, Hamtramck, Mich. Wayne E. Drake, Jackson, Mich. Frank Holcomb, Centerville, S. Dak. Patrick Hourican, New York, N. Y. Patrick Hourican, New York, N. Y. Floyd Mils Laird, Comstock, Wis. Joseph Henry G. Landon, Brooklyn.

John J. McNerney, New York, N. Y. Melvin Marvin, Sloux Falls, S. Dak Joseph F. Murphy, Brentwood, N. Y. Joslah D. Nickerson, Cambridge

Wallace A. Parmenter, Marlboro, Jacob Pincus, Brooklyn, N. Y. Howard J. Sands. Key West, Fla.
John Schisler, Weiner, Ark.
Samuel Seldöwitz, New York, N. Y.
Roy E. Simpson, Mt. Union, Pa.
William Stenchever, Maspeth, N. Y.
Albert Vandenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Walter, Austin Lindenberg

Walter Austin Underwood, Jackson Paul Varga, Detroit, Mich. William Clopper Wade, Port Huron,

William Edward Welmerink, Grand George H. Wendel, Brooklyn, N. Y

George H. Wendel. Brooklyn, N. Y. Walter Ira Whereatt. Mayville, Wis. Harry V. Wilson, 505 Third street northwest, Washington, D. C. Dan H. Yaple, Los Angeles, Cal. John Zaleski, Roslyn, N. Y. William Zeck, Ripon, Wis. Roland Harrell, Aulander, N. C. Harold N. Keith, Worcester, Mass. Robert McNabb, Fitchburg, Mass. William McGonigle, New York, N. Y. Harry J. Madsen, Drake, N. Dak. Robert C. Williamson, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Robert C. Salem, N. C. Died of Wounds Received in Action. Sergt. Andy P. Nuckols, Princeton, Ky.

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PRIVATES. J. C. Coker, Soper, Okla. Edward Flaherty, St. Paul. Minn. Victor H. Nelson, Minneapolis,

George Nichols, Bufords, Tenn. William M. Osborne, Chicago, Ill. Peter Bilets, Krenlin, Volynsk. Alexander Curley, Lomoza, Po land, Russia.

Melvin McDeese, Monroe, N. C.

Joseph Frank, New York, N. Y. John W. Ivens, Grand Canyon, Frank K. Anderson, LaFayette,

Gerald Dillon, Galloway. Ohio, Jesse Grover Greer, Venus, Pa. Timothy J. Harrington, Oswego. Mike Karapetoff, Hopeville, Va. Claud Milner, Abeline, Texas. Died of Disease. PRIVATES.

John E. Burke, Asbury Park, Jesse Capers Durham, Roscoe John L. Hughes, Bryn-Y-Braig.

North Wales, Great Britain. Atchison Scott, Elgin, Tex Died From Accident and Other Causes. Sertg. Ellsworth C. Wood, Omaha

Bugler Lawrence D. Dresser Emmett, Idaho Private Alfanse Bayler, Ruther Mike Prokop, Interna tional Falls, Minn.

Wounded Severely. Capt. John T. Fisher, Berkeley Capt. Matthew C. Tomkins, Waco Texas.

William F. Hanlin, Arlington, R. Harry F. Kelly, Ottawa, Ill. Charles A. Loughlin, jr., Grandorks, N. Dak,
Andrew H. Yorton, Mellen, Wis,
Earl C. Łoran, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Robert L. Early, Clarinda, Jowa Antonio Frustaci, Grand City, N. Y. William Otis Morris, Mount Hermon,

Edwin Perry, Methuen, Mass. John R. Peterson, E. Hampton, onn. Raymond E. Snyder, Lancaster, Pa. Frank Delmus, KeKy West, Fla. Leslie C. Dockham, Laconia, N. Earl Downey, Arlington, N. J. Edmond E. Dumias, Linwood, Mass. Earl E. Easly, McComb, Miss. Cecil E. Games, Centralia, Wash. Frank Perkins, Triangle, N.

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John T. Scarry, Jonesboro.

George L. Hendrickson, Bristow Nebr Jefferson P. Mason, Birta, Ark. Guss W. Mills, Ashland, Va. Giovanzu Nizzi, Stagno, P. Pisa.

Claude W. Palm. Shillington, Pa Walter G. Parker, Athelstan, Ark, Walter Parrott, Parrott, Ky. Abraham Perkel, Jersey City, N. J. James Proffitt, Congo, Ky Frank D. Reinhart, Quakertown, Pa. Clifford White, Philadelphia, Pa. Rue P. Wise, McCrory, Ark. Lee A. Wright, Winnsboro, La.

Missing in Action. LIEUTENANTS.

lalph D. Gracie, Bemidji, Minn.

J. Herbert, Cleveland, Ohio. Thomas P. Shea, Springfield, Mass. Corp. Raymond C. Sherman, Lanes-Corp. Charlie Tidd, Oldtown, Me. PRIVATES.

John W. Anderson, Cushman, Nicklos Bapopes, Athens Greece Fritz E. Benson, Hasslehohn, it

Arthur T. Bliss, Dolores, Colo.

Mat Booty, Flora, La. Wilber Braughton, Vandalia, Ill. Joseph R. Businick, Lake Charles, Francis J. Byrne, Philadelphia.

Fred C. Cabe, Canton, N. C. Lee Carroll, Cleveland, Ohio. Severino Cellini, Oswego, N. Y. Pasquale Cerrone, Tooele, Utah. William A. Cobbett, Cedaredge George Omar Cox, Carlos City,

Harry S. Cunneen, Haverhill, Robert U. Donth, New Bedford,

Mass. William R McDonald Varnell Ga rving Noodovitz, Bronx, N. Robert L. Owen, Idaho Falls, Idaho John Puccinelli, San Francis Gordon G. Toothman, Renceverte.

Orninik Laskowski, Maynard, Mass. James Leavitt, Boston, Mass. Albion Lehr, East Lake, Mich. Marion Joseph Losco, Jackson

ohn Lovinuk, Lipowackage, Verdu Harry G. Lynch, Cohoes, N. Y. John McCurdy, Eastport, Me. James McNamara, New Castle, Fa. Columbus Mack, Otts Mills, La. James H. Major, West Roxbury. Edwin Moore, Worcester, Mass.

Martin Mosny, Chicago, Ill. Charles L. Netherland, Winnsboro, Siddey Novotny, Chicago, III.
Joseph P. A. Ostby, New York, N.Y.
Albert J. Ouimette, Holyoke, Mass.
Cesare Pennachia, Scottdale, Pa.
George L. Rains, Marthaville, La.
Samuel R. Renzi, Connelisville, Pa.
George B. Richardson, Urania, La.

George R. Richardson, Urania, La. John Riley, Philadelphia, Pa. Firmin Rodrigue, St. Patrick, L. Vick Rodrigues, Mansfield, La. Uzebe Rodrigue, Logan, Lu. Sam Romcevich, Canton, Ohio Ralph E. Savage, Sacketts Marbor,

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

NEW YOR DAY BY DAY

New York, Sept. 1.-There is a lo of twiddle-twaddle about the busine f acting. Gum-chewing chorus giri ho leap deftly from white-tiled afeterias to the tufted limousine life delight in painting pictures of hardships of a stage career. churn rhetoric to a sob sister's gib-berish in their descriptions and dwell with emphasis upon the essential temperament needed; to say nothing of the long hours of burning the mid-

Broadway is filled with strutting peacocks—actors who blame their gray hairs to hard work and disap-pointments. It would seem that acts ing was the most difficult profession in all the world. There is no ross path to stardom—the road is clogged with jagged rocks and only those of courageous spirit achieve their nepenthe—the flashing of their name in electric lights on the Great White Way. That is the Thespian's story

that the two most successful plays is New York the past season, financially and artistically, were

and "Yip! Yap! Yaphank!"

and genuine acting. In "Yip! Yap! Yaphank!" which may be sent to France, the boys had the advantage of the services of Sergit. Irving Berlin. But Berlin is not an actor. He is a song writer—the \$160. Yaphank!" which

New York is becoming neighborly New Fork is becoming at last. "Block parties" are giving the City of Strangers a small-town atmosphere. The "block parties"

Barney L. Blankenship, Mart. Itenishing resources. There is oldkinds of games of skill and there is

> of the new spirit that has swept over the country since the war

New apartment houses for are going up rapidly. There are theaters, hotels, salcons, movie palaces, millinery shops, drug stores and groceries patronized only by the negroes.

Airmen Converse In "Gimper Talk"

Sept. 2.-Airmen in France have developed an air language all their own called "gimper talk." Here's on his breast and the observer or pho

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

JEALOUSY.

on the way some smiling passerby by his Selflessness has wrought some good In ways and byways of man's Brothenvy what he does and is to do. envy him his pathway fair and true, nd in my wrath I dog him on his

ways
And pelt him constantly with envious praise. (Copyright, 1918.)

New September Victor Records ON SALE TODAY

Among them we mention these magnificent numbers, which are exceptionally good:

64785 JOHN McCORMACK sings \$1.00 Dear Old Pal of Mine GALLI CURCI sings Barber of Seville..... Oh, Lady! Lady! (Onc-step)..... Bluin' the Blues (Fox Trot)..... 85c Sensation Rag (One-step)..... When We Meet in the Sweet Bye-and-Bye 18484 When We Meet in the U. S. A...... 45153 France, We Have Not Forgotten You... Gems from "The Rainbow Girl".....\$1.35

5.000 Other Victor Records for Your Scientian.
Records Shipped by Parcel Post—Safe Delivery Guaranteed.

Successor to the F. G. SMITH PIANO CO.

35677 Gems from "Rock-a-Bye Baby".....

1217 F Street Phone Main 747 Bradbury Pianos

and he sticks to it.

However, he that as it may, to quote
a Georgemonroeism, the fact remains

These two musical concoctions were staged and produced by mateurs who had never been behind the footlights before. "Biff! Bang!" was the work of recruits at the Pelham Bay naval station, and "Yip! Yap! Yap-hank!" was the work of the boys

from Camp Upton.

Even the female parts were taken by the men. It might be imagined that a patriotic fervor would be responsible for much of the success A the two productions, but critics and the public agreed that leaving out the patriotic side, the two shows have never been equalled for fun. music

000-a-year plutograt of Tin Pan Alley, men wrote their play and six weeks and then try it out on the "dog" -- Paterson or Atlantic Cityfor another ax weeks before it is brought to Broadway. Many of the actors did not know "left center" and other stage terms from a mule's ear. They employed a lot of false and tingeled theories about stage And they did it without the fan-flare of press agency.

lighed and music of his shell for the evening and af-terward increase to crawl back into

siways a band or a hurdy-gurdy. prize is offered for the best de orated home.

Next door neighbors of years standing get acquainted. Many surprisingly talented people are dug up on the block. The block party is one of the amazing feats standing get

known journalistically as the Black Belt, has given New York as fine example of thrift. Negroes now have more than \$20,000,000 invested in Harlem real estate property.

some of it: "Kee-wee," an officer en-gaged in ground work only: "Lame Duck," an officer with a single wing tographer who flies with a fullfiedged flyer; "The Can." the airplane; "A pink tea," a battle in the air.

By John Kendrick Bangs. My heart is wrung with jeslousy